

9-8-2005

Cedars, September 8, 2005

Cedarville University

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Hybrid Cars:
Not Just
for Tree-
Huggers
Anymore.

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VOL. 54 ISS. 1

Hurricane Katrina Devistates Southern States

By Joe Dugan
News Editor

On Monday, August 29, Hurricane Katrina made landfall near Buras, Louisiana at 6:10 a.m. EST. With winds in excess of 140 miles per hour, the deadly storm caused extensive damage to New Orleans's levee system, which was breached in three places early Tuesday morning. As a result, a large portion of the city was flooded and thousands were killed. Actual death counts have not been confirmed, although New Orleans mayor Ray Nagin warned that as many as ten thousand people may have died.

On September 3, Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff called Katrina and the subsequent flooding in New Orleans "probably the worst catastrophe, or set of catastrophes," in the history of the U.S. In the aftermath of the storm, New Orleans faced a devastating evacuation crisis. Tens of thousands of victims sought refuge in the Superdome; rioting and looting broke out, severely hampering the relief effort.

SEE KATRINA, 3

Campus Upgrades Provide Very Apparent Improvement



Mini-machines such as this one are helping lay gas pipe all over campus.

John Hudson/CEDARS

By Melanie Hitchcock
Staff Writer

While students were traveling, working, and enjoying their summer vacation, Cedarville's Maintenance, Grounds, and Computer Services departments were hard at work, striving to improve the campus for those returning in the fall.

The transformation of Faith Hall, renovations in Milner, installation of the new computers and wireless internet access, and construction of new sidewalks between the ENS and Milner are only some of the more noticeable changes on campus. The work began on the Monday

following Commencement and continued throughout the summer, despite the 1400 visitors to the university.

According to Budget Director Rodney Johnson, "Keeping the campus in [the] best shape possible" is the goal of the Buildings and Grounds department. Necessary improvements often become clear through "non-verbal student feedback," such as the worn grass between Milner and the ENS. Other upgrades, such as the additional sidewalks, were created to ensure "pedestrian safety." According to President Bill Brown, whereas some of these changes were "upgrades of utilities that have come to need replacing," others "are necessary

to bring about a similar if not equal living space for all students."

Summer changes also included technological improvements. Dr. Brown noted that Cedarville University is "committed to keeping up with technology." According to Dr. David Rotman, the Director of Computer Services, Cedarville's commitment to technology is significant because it "prepares students to be successful leaders [in technology] outside of Ce-

darville."

Over the summer, approximately 1,200 computers were replaced, including 800 in the dorms. Also, H-drive volume was increased to hold more files, 20 login servers were replaced, and internet capacity was increased by 50 percent.

A wireless pilot program to enable students to use their laptops in more campus locations is currently underway. Currently, residential wireless internet access is available in

SEE IMPROVEMENTS, 4

A "Welcome Back" Message from Your SGA President

• • • • •

Dear Friends,
The first weeks of class have passed so quickly, and I'm sure that you've been busy straightening your rooms, finalizing your class schedules, and meeting new friends. We who serve on SGA know you'll be busy all year. Our goal is simply to help make things easier and more enjoyable for you. So, join an organization or a ministry. Take advantage of SGA programs like tutoring, student court, and online polls. Check out the great activities we have planned for you. And, finally, don't miss SGA chapel! I'm obviously trying to promote our agenda here, but please know that our



agenda this year will always focus on you and what you want from your experience here at Cedarville.

SGA and Cedars will work hard this year to keep you informed. In future editions, you'll find articles taking a more detailed look at the various aspects of SGA. My hope is that, as a result, you will learn more about what SGA does so that you can help us better serve you.

I am so excited about the things we can accomplish together in the coming year. Don't ever hesitate to bring your concerns or suggestions to my attention. Have a fun and productive year, and enjoy the nice weather while it lasts!

Your brother in Christ,

Matt Shiraki

International Spotlight: Mongolia

By Elizabeth Korver
Staff Writer

Billy Downs, founder of BD's Mongolian Barbecue, recently opened his newest restaurant—in Mongolia. Interestingly, the Mongolian employees needed to be trained during a period of over two months by Americans on how to cook the supposedly "historic" Mongolian food. BD's, incidentally, is the first and only existing franchise restaurant in the entire country. Mongolia has no McDonald's, Hard Rock Café, Starbucks, or any other restaurant one might associate with the term "globalization." But given the history and tradition of modern Mongolian culture and lifestyle, coming to grips with its surprising lack of globalization is not such a difficult task.

When the fearsome

Mongol conqueror Genghis Khan died in the 13th century, the Mongol empire covered much of Eurasia and boasted a population of about 300,000; however, during the 14th and 15th centuries, the power of the Mongolian states began declining steadily. At the turn of the 20th century, the Mongolians were a paltry 500,000 people. Needless to say, urban sprawl and overcrowding

aren't Mongolia's top social problems. Today, the Mongol population sits at around 2.7 million, with about 40% of those living in the capital city of Ulaanbaatar (UB). After 800 years as a united people group, Mongolians still love wrestling, horseracing, and archery—and Genghis Khan is still the national hero. His legacy continues to thrive in the modern Mongolian mind:

SEE MONGOLIA, 2



Mongolia is actually rather large... but not HERE!

WUARCHIVE.WUSTL.EDU

Sports FEATURE

Steroids: A Matter of Integrity

By Richie Reeder
Staff Writer

In today's world, everyone wants to "take it to the next level." Whether it be a promotion, an award, or a championship, it seems that people everywhere are craving success no matter what the cost. In the world of sports, this craving manifests itself as a desire to become bigger, faster, and especially stronger. How much will a person risk to gain an extra edge? The life of baseball player Barry Bonds may provide some insight into an alarming trend in the world of athleticism.

Entering the league in 1986, Bonds had some big shoes to fill. With his father Bobby Bonds and godfather Willie Mays recognized as household legends, Bonds was destined for greatness. His skinny 6'2" 180 lb. frame was not necessarily built for power, but his impressive swing made him one of the toughest outs in baseball throughout the '90s. However, as the century turned, people started to notice how Bonds was changing physically. His usually lanky figure turned into a 220 lb. muscle-bound, homerun hitting machine. His speed, however, decreased tremendously. While Bonds had stolen more than 25 bases every season from 1989-1998, he hasn't swiped more than 15 in a season since. Then, last year, Barry Bonds, a respected baseball icon and legend, admitted to using steroids.

Bonds isn't the only baseball player using steroids. Within the past year, several perennial all-stars have also admitted to using steroids. Jason Giambi, Sammy Sosa, Mark McGwire, Jose Canseco, and, most recently, Rafael Palmeiro have all used some type of "the juice," illegal steroids that promotes muscle growth by increasing amounts of protein or testosterone within muscle cells.

So, why are steroids...
SEE STEROIDS, 15

World & Local News

Rehnquist Death Creates Conservative Void

By Joe Dugan
News Editor

William Rehnquist, Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, died Saturday, September 3, nearly one year after he was diagnosed with thyroid cancer. He was 80.

Rehnquist, who served 33 years on the Supreme Court and 19 as Chief Justice, was known for his conservative ideology. Among Rehnquist's most significant rulings was the 1995 United States v. Lopez trial, in which he led the majority conclusion that Congress cannot use the Commerce

Clause of the Constitution to justify making possession of a firearm within 1,000 feet of a school a federal offense. Rehnquist also presided over President Clinton's impeachment trial in 1999, and was one of five justices to rule in favor of President Bush's controversial victory in 2000.

On Monday, Bush chose John Roberts to replace Rehnquist as Chief Justice. Roberts, originally Bush's candidate to replace the retiring Sandra Day-O'Connor, shares Rehnquist's conservative ideology. His appointment would not likely influence the ideological balance of the Court, although Bush's selection for O'Connor's new replacement could significantly affect future rulings on hot-button issues such as gay marriage and abortion rights.

No date has been set for Roberts' confirmation hearing, although Bush urged the Senate to complete the process before the Supreme Court begins its new term in early October.



The death of Rhenquist (Right) leaves a noticeable gap in the high court.

By Amanda Acker
LOCAL NEWS BEAT

James Kyle, Proponent for Labor Rights

Cedarville history has not disregarded the work of Senator James H. Kyle. Upon entering Cedarville, visitors will see a sign describing the town as the birthplace of the "Founder of Labor Day." While Cedarville natives may be immensely proud of their town's contribution to history, records show that Kyle played a very small part in working toward the inception of this American holiday.

The pioneer of Labor Day was Irish-American immigrant and cabinet-maker Peter McGuire. This feisty but eloquent leader of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners proposed to the New York Central Labor Union a day to honor the men "who from rude nature have delved and carved all the grandeur we behold." Four months later, New York City workers celebrated the first Labor Day on September 5, 1882. Most businesses did not comply with the holiday.

As the idea spread across the country, the movement for a laborers' holiday met with little success among industrial leaders. The Labor Day movement began at a time of

great labor unrest. These were the days before health care plans, paid vacation time, or overtime pay. The push for a national Labor Day became a symbolic step in acknowledging the rights and character of the beleaguered American worker. Under threat of job termination, thousands of laborers continued to organize each September to assert their rights in the face of abuses by their employers.

President Grover Cleveland initially opposed the Labor Day movement. However, after calling in troops to halt the Pullman strike in Chicago, Cleveland found that his harsh tactics had won him widespread disfavor shortly before the start of his reelection campaign. At this time, Cedarville native and South Dakota Senator James Kyle proposed the nationalization of Labor Day. In 1884, in a futile attempt to gain popularity among laborers, Cleveland approved the bill. Labor Day was created, but Cleveland lost the election anyway.

Kyle had a passion for supporting the American worker. As someone who spent much of his youth farming in the Cedarville community, Kyle learned to value hard work. This commitment to labor followed him into Congress.



James Henderson Kyle bioguide.congress.gov

There, Kyle used his knowledge and experience to lead both the Senatorial Committee on Education and Labor and the Industrial Commission.

Kyle was one of many to fight for a "working-man's holiday." Many others share credit for the founding of Labor Day: Peter McGuire, Central Labor Union secretary Matthew Maguire, and railroad activist Eugene V. Debs, as well as local union leaders and the countless workers who put their jobs on the line to fight for

labor rights.

To most Americans, the first Monday in September means the end of summer—a last opportunity for picnics, swimming, and family gatherings. That was precisely what McGuire wanted when he said to the Central Labor Union, "Let us have, a festive day during which a parade through the streets of the city would permit public tribute to American Industry." Today, the holiday continues to be a unique tribute to the common citizen.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Compiled by Sara Eplin and Nathan Washatka
STAFF WRITERS

GLOBAL

Deaths attributed to radiation from the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear power plant accident may have been overestimated. According to a report compiled for the International Atomic Energy Agency, the largest nuclear accident in history may have had more drastic effects on the mental health of the local population than the physical. Early estimates had predicted death tolls in the tens of thousands, as well as negative effects on fertility and child health in the years that followed. The report claims, however, that fewer than 60 deaths can be directly linked to radiation from the plant, and only 4000 are expected. The report suggests that a misunderstanding of the accident's consequences spread unnecessary fear among the public, causing more deaths than would otherwise have occurred.

EUROPE

French president Jacques Chirac was recently admitted to a hospital with a severe headache and blurred vision. Many editorialists say these health problems may mean a quick end to Chirac's political career. Chirac, 74, has recently dealt with political issues such as low popularity figures and a failure to convince French voters to pass the EU constitution earlier this year. His age and failing health have contributed to his extreme unpopularity with the French people, many of whom consider his leadership obsolete. Chirac's illness fell during the annual end of summer convention for his party (Union for a Popular Movement), which he was unable to attend. With the next presidential election scheduled for 2007, the party has already begun to discuss possible successors, including Prime Minister Dominique de Villepin and Interior Minister Nicolas Sarkozy. Chirac is expected to remain hospitalized through the week.

INDONESIA

On Sunday, September 4th, an Indonesian airliner crashed in a residential area shortly after takeoff, killing more than 103 passengers and crewmembers, as well as 47 people on the ground. The 24 year-old plane, a Boeing 737-200 owned by Mandala Airlines, took off from the Sumatran city of Medan and was bound for Jakarta. According to the airline's crisis center, only fourteen of the plane's 117 passengers survived the crash. Among those killed were Rizal Nurdin, the Governor of North Sumatra province, and Raja Inal Siregar, the former governor of North Sumatra. The crash comes less than a year after more than 160,000 Sumatrans were killed by the tsunami that rocked the Pacific in the winter of 2004.

EASTERN ASIA

Similar to recent disasters in the United States, large sea based storms have been thrashing the coast of East Asia. More than 70 people have died in Eastern China as a result of Typhoon Talim, and hundreds of thousands have been affected by the storm. The storm caused an estimated \$1 billion in property damages when it hit China last Thursday, destroying nearly 12,000 homes in one coastal city. On September 6, Typhoon Nabi hit the coast of Japan. Before the storm hit, authorities in the southern island of Kyushu encouraged citizens to leave their homes. The storm eventually forced tens of thousands to evacuate. The government deployed 70 of its troops to help strengthen the coastal areas and deal with the effects of flooding. At least fifteen people were injured and three remain missing. About 20,000 passengers have been affected by canceled flights.

CONTINUED FROM MONGOLIA, 1

"With Heaven's aid I have conquered for you a huge empire. But my life was too short to achieve the conquest of the world. That task is left for you."

Mongolia can be divided into two parts: UB and countryside. UB is a semi-modern, poverty-stricken city. The countryside is remote and extremely foreign to the American concept of civilization. Mongols are a nomadic people; they move where the rain and grass take them. It's no shock, then, that the countryside land is public. It's also not surprising that livestock (mainly yaks, sheep, goats, cattle, and horses) outnumber the people by a ratio of approximately ten to one.

Only 1% of the land in Mongolia—a country slightly smaller than Alaska—is arable, so the countryside Mongolian diet is primarily meat and milk products. Most countryside Mongolians live without electricity, so the words "homogenization" and "pasteurization" are not

in their vocabulary. Dietary variety is hard to come by, as milk products have their limits. Mongolians dine on such delicacies as dried yogurt, fresh yogurt, dried cheese, partially-dried cheese (i.e., curdled milk), "butter," milk tea, and fermented mare's milk. Countryside Mongolians drink yogurt like Americans drink soda—as much as two liters per day.

Meat is also crucial to the Mongolian diet. The best-loved national meal, "boots," is made by steaming a flour-water pastry stuffed with unseasoned mutton or beef. The second-favorite meal, "huuhshuur," is made by *frying* a flour-water pastry stuffed with unseasoned mutton or beef.

The dietary aspects of Mongolian culture offer insight into its unique cultural flavor as well as its lack of globalization. Given his achievements in conquest and his desire to form a world power out of the Mongol empire, it is probably safe to say that Genghis Khan would not approve.

Campus News

Campus Safety Provides Positive Example

By Sara Hoover
STAFF WRITER

Campus Safety officers do not like to give tickets. Although that is a part of the job, it is not their favorite. “Our primary responsibility is being proactive,” said Lt. Don Parvin. Cedarville University’s Campus Safety Department goes above and beyond its role as a “service and support organization,” and provides a positive example to students.

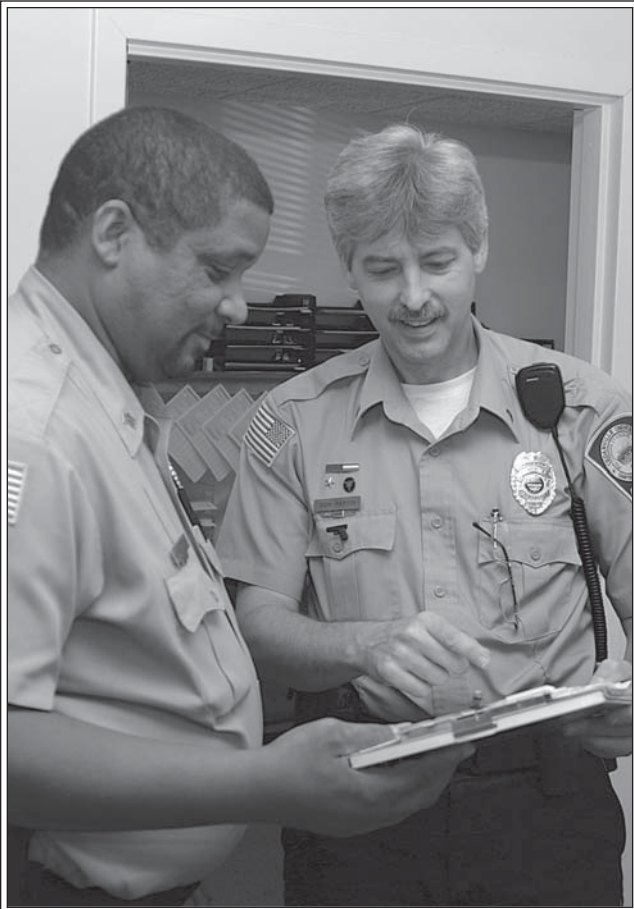
In addition to enforcing rules and regulations, campus safety helps students by responding to 911 calls, escorting students to their dorms at night, investigating reports, assisting stranded drivers, patrolling the campus, and maintaining building security. Officers are on duty twenty-four hours a day.

Although Campus Safety existed unofficially for some time, it was legally established in 1991. After an appeal by the parents of Jane Clery, a student murdered at Lehigh University in 1986, Congress instituted a law requiring Campus Safety departments on all college campuses. Clery’s family viewed the lack of safety on college campuses as an important concern because their daughter, then a freshman at Lehigh University, was killed by a burglar who walked freely into her unlocked dorm room. As a result of their activism, Congress passed a law requiring colleges to have Campus Safety departments, which report crime statistics to the federal government.

Campus Safety works hand-in-hand with the Cedarville police force. Because Campus Safety is not publicly commissioned, the village’s authority supersedes that of the University. Although Campus Safety officers can press legal charges against students for serious offenses, they typically referee rather than discipline. Most problems with students are handed over to the Student Life staff.

Lt. Parvin, a Cedarville graduate and teacher-turned-Campus Safety officer, said, “I enjoy doing the whole thing.” He has fun with administration, research, investigation, law enforcement, and training cadet officers. Cedarville University’s cadets, many of whom will move on to police academies, are well-trained in diverse areas such as tactical communications, the art of professionally interacting with individuals in order to gain their compliance.

Campus Safety officers are happy to help and love interacting with the students. The officers’ interest in their work is evident. As Parvin shared: “I enjoy that. I enjoy the teachable moments.”



Campus Safety officers plot against students with careless parking habits. Josh Wilcox/CEDARS

Weak Political Activism Shows Some Signs of Growth

By Nathan Washatka
STAFF WRITER

At a meeting of the Cedarville University College Republicans last year, officers jokingly encouraged those in attendance to help register eligible voters on campus—as long as those voters were Republicans. The CUCR dig for votes may or may not have played a significant role in Bush’s narrow Ohio electoral vote win. However, CUCR undeniably became politically active and encouraged greater political awareness among Cedarville students—an accomplishment many students and faculty value.

However, political activism that goes beyond simply casting a ballot seems to be a rare phenomenon at Cedarville, and, when it does occur, it’s very narrowly focused and highly partisan. “Cedarville students are more narrow in their focus on politics—they’re informed on a small range of issues. There’s

not a lot of [knowledge] beyond issues like church and state, or life-related issues,” said Dr. Mark Smith, professor of Political Science at Cedarville.

It’s not unusual for many Cedarville students to gravitate to traditional conservative issues, but the result is activism less concerned with changing the world and more concerned with maintaining it. Protesting John Kerry rallies and turning out in droves to wave at President Bush’s tour bus indicate political interest, but only a limited form that lends itself to limited activism. Junior student Jim Ellis said, “I think students here tend to be more active than the general population, but not incredibly so. I don’t think we’re a lot more educated than other colleges—though certainly not less so.”

But if Cedarville students are not holistically saturated in politics, they aren’t alone. Daniel Solis, one of three students serving on Antioch College’s Community Gov-

ernment said, “Students [at Antioch] are less fired up than they used to be. More and more people are informed—they can talk to you about things like foreign policy—but they don’t do anything about it.” Though many Antioch students have a great interest in local and national political issues—“that’s almost everyone’s interest,” said Solis. He thinks activism has waned during his five years at the school.

Yet with more than 20 million 18-27 year-olds voting in the 2004 Presidential election—4.5 million more than in 2000—it seems clear that politics inform many students’ lives to some degree. Under the leadership of

Dr. Smith, Cedarville’s new Center for Political Studies will help to ensure that the

political process remains in the minds of Cedarville students, possibly inspiring constructive activism.

“As Christians and college students, Cedarville students have the responsibility to participate in the democratic process,” said Dr. Tom Mach, 1988 Cedarville

graduate and current professor of American history. “We’re blessed in this country, and from what the Bible indicates, I think we have a scriptural responsibility to be part of the system.” Ellis added a closing thought: “We should do whatever we’re led to do and capable of doing.”

University to Donate Land for Habitat Project

Public Relations Office
CONTRIBUTED

On Sunday, Sept. 18, ground will be broken for the first-ever Habitat for Humanity project in the village of Cedarville. The groundbreaking will take place during a 3 p.m. ceremony near the University’s Cedar Park Apartments on South Main Street.

The event is made possible by the donation of a 0.237-acre lot from Cedarville University to Habitat for Humanity of Greene County (HHGC). Dennis Westafer, building chairman of HHGC, said his organization couldn’t be more excited about the land donation. “We were all jumping up and down!” he said, recalling the moment when they heard the news. “We spent almost two years praying and waiting for a lot, so we were very excited.”

“Getting property donated is a big help for the organization,” Westafer continued, “otherwise there is not enough money to build.” He noted that all money donated to HHGC goes toward building supplies and land purchases; all workers are volunteer.

Greene County began its chapter of Habitat for Humanity International in 1990. Since then, it has built 18 houses in partnership with those who lack adequate shelter. Habitat

International is a nonprofit, nondenominational Christian housing organization that has built more than 175,000 houses worldwide, providing shelter for nearly 900,000 people.

“Habitat for Humanity has been one of the organizations that our students, as well as our faculty and staff, have supported, so we’re familiar with the organization,” said CU Budget Director Rod Johnson. “We’re excited about this opportunity. It’s a different way to get involved in the community.”

Jeff Lee, a staff member at Cedarville University, is the site manager for Habitat’s new project. He will direct a number of volunteers, including students from Greene County colleges and high schools as well as the Cedarville University Habitat for Humanity chapter.

CU Habitat for Humanity Chapter Advisor Keith Hamer noted that the chapter’s spring campus coin drive contest raised \$570 for indoor features of the project.

The groundbreaking is open to the public. For more information, call 937-766-7699.

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Cedars Centennial Celebration: A Year Long Event

By Ryan Stalker
MANAGING EDITOR

It’s no news to anyone that Cedarville College was founded in 1877. However, in the 118 years that have passed since then, this plot of former Ohio farmland has seen its share of surprising change. What was once a college holding classes in a two storey house is now a strong university with over fifty buildings. The graduating class of 1897 consisted of five people. In 2005, over 900 students received diplomas. These numbers as well as many other changes show the growth and direction of the institution and provide perspective as to how our university has matured.

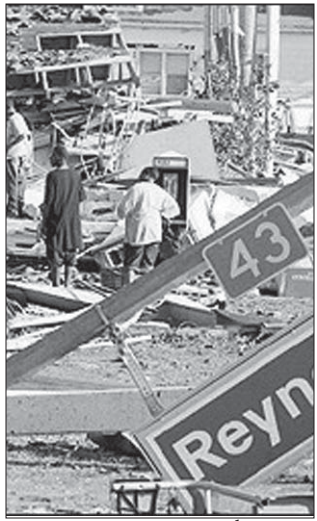
One of the best ways to discover change on campus and the reason for its occur-

rence is to read the various student publications. The first Cedarville student publication, known as the Gavelite, started in January of 1906. Since then, with a few interruptions, the college has produced some sort of student newsletter or newspaper for nearly 100 years.

Therefore, the Cedars staff has decided to celebrate the Cedars Centennial by giving small tributes all year long. Each issue will contain articles, blurbs, and factoids from past publications. Hopefully these will provide enlightenment, humor, and insight into who we were, who we are, and who we are becoming.

CONTINUED FROM
KATRINA, 1

The Bush Administration has been fiercely criticized for its immediate reaction to the hurricane. On September 2, Bush himself agreed that the initial relief effort was “unacceptable.” Following his remarks, seven thousand front-line troops and ten thousand National Guardsmen were deployed to the area. Numerous corporations such as Microsoft and Amazon.com have also joined together to raise support for the American Red Cross and other crucial aid organizations as they work to bring relief to the victims of Hurricane Katrina.



yahoo.com

New Faculty Bring Fresh Perspectives

By Laura Ramey
STAFF WRITER

Mason Cooley once said, "We make some changes, but mostly changes make us." Change is evident here at Cedarville University as eleven new faculty members bring fresh perspectives and ideas in the 2005-2006 year and contribute to the school's growth and progress.

New to the Nursing department are Susan Salladay, Rachel Parrill, and Amy Voris. Parrill reminds students of God's compassion with her favorite Bible verse: "The Lord's loving-kindness never ends; His mercies are new each morning. Great is His faithfulness!" (Lam. 3:22-23). Voris, a nurse to cancer patient for the past 20 years, offers this advice: "Be still and listen to God and your instructors. Both have good things to tell you."

Student handbook violators, beware. Patrick Oliver, new to the Social Science and History department, has worked for 27 years in law enforcement. He has served as an Ohio State Trooper, Chief of the Grandview Heights and Cleveland Police Departments, and President of the Cleveland branch of the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives (NOBLE).

The new faculty member of the business administration department is Dr. Richard Martinez. Dr. Martinez's past job experience includes six years of running nuclear power plants in the U.S. Navy. When he's not on the job, he likes to sing "in church, or in the car, or in my office, or in the shower..." Dr. Martinez isn't the only new faculty member with a musical leaning; Dr. Annis Shaver said "No one can see this, but there's always a song

running through my mind, and if my fingers aren't otherwise engaged, they're tapping out the rhythm to the song." Dr. Shaver is new to Cedarville's Language and Literature department. She has taught German in both the U.S. and Germany.

This year's new faculty also includes Mr. Aaron Gosser of the Music and Art department. His studio, Market Studios North in Dayton, Ohio, opened in 2003. Gosser has created artwork that is part of public and private collections in both Europe and the U.S.

The Science and Mathematics department welcomes Jennifer Secor and Cynthia Wingert. Although some students may find math less than thrilling, Secor encourages students that "Math is beautiful and has God's fingerprints all over it. There are many fun aspects to math; enjoy them when you see them."

Joining the ranks of the Exercise and Sport Science department are Dr. Alan Geist and Rebecca Kuhn. "I worked at Cedarville before, [from] 1989 to 1992, as the R.D. of Lawlor," said Geist. He and his wife Lynn are in the process of adopting a child from the country of Kazakhstan. Kuhn was an adjunct faculty member at Cedarville for 20 years, and spent seven years in the Philippines as a missionary. She shared a word of advice for students: "Do your best! Don't compare yourself or your efforts to others."

As students begin a new year with some new professors, they have a great opportunity to reevaluate their priorities and commit to making the most out of the academic year. Together with faculty (both old and new), students can ensure that 2005-2006 will be a year of growth for Cedarville University.



Mrs. Rachel Parrill
INSTRUCTOR OF NURSING



Mrs. Amy Voris
INSTRUCTOR OF NURSING



Mr. Patrick Oliver
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF
CRIMINAL JUSTICE



Dr. Richard Martinez
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF
MANAGEMENT



Dr. Susan Salladay
PROFESSOR OF NURSING



Ms. Rebecca Kuhn
INSTRUCTOR OF PHYSICAL
EDUCATION



Dr. Alan Geist
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF
SPORT MANAGEMENT



Mrs. Cindy Wingert
INSTRUCTOR OF BIOLOGY



Miss Jennifer Secor
INSTRUCTOR OF MATHEMATICS



Mr. Aaron Gosser
INSTRUCTOR OF GRAPHIC
DESIGN



Dr. Annis Shaver
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF
GERMAN



Oh ryan, where art thou? i lovest you with all my heart, you are amazing and beautiful, be mine forever!
-Joseph Moss

To the Gang: WE ARE FINALLY SENIORS!! Party like its May 6, 2006!
-Taboo

Jen! You ain't come once, but many times taines.
-Erin Rodgers

Hey everybody back at home! I miss you guys and I'm praying for you. Hope you have a great school year and I encourage you to stay in church. Hunibuns are delicious! Tea is good!
-Krystal Wooliver

Hey Toolsheds! Awesome Wisconsin weekend!! Much love (of the friend kind).
-Autumn West

Happy Birthday DaniRae! You go get that A!
-Alyssa Adams

Colin, you put the mate in 'roommate' (as in, the Australian kind of mate...not the bad kind).
-Jim Tullet

Shout out to Lawlor 26-28, past and present!!
-The Philly Boys

Lucy, We are awesome.
-Johnnie

Git it Boo!
-Eric Mishne

Dan, Thanks for not dying!
-Jeremy Steckel

Oh Ashley and Stephanie, You make my skies sunny, You make my rainy days dry, You make me warm and fuzzy, But I don't love you like I love my rainboots.
-Sonja Storhaug

I would like to thank the Cedarville athletic training staff for purchasing a new feeding trough. It is greatly appreciated!
-Seth Campbell

Desi Relaford is winning it all this year!
-Jason Ney

Sounds cool. Educate me, I dont know what a Call Out is.
-Rick

Young's Jersey Dairy

- A Working Farm
- Two Restaurants
- Homemade Ice Cream
- Petting Zoo
- Friendly Service
- Two Gift Shops
- Homemade Donuts
- Udders & Putters Miniature Golf
- Catered Group Picnics
- Great Sandwiches
- Covered & Heated Tee Driving Range
- Great Study

No Bull. Just Family Fun at Young's!



- Best Milkshake in Ohio (Ohio Magazine)
- Best Ice Cream in the Region (Region's Business Reader's Poll)
- #1 Attraction in the Dayton-Springfield Area (Dayton Business Journal)

One mile north of Yellow Springs on Route 68
937-325-0629 cows@youngsdairy.com
www.youngsdairy.com
Dairy Store Hours — 6 am to 10 pm Sun-Thurs
6 am to 11 pm Fri & Sat



Many scenes like this one temporarily mark the campus, as crews lay pipe, pour concrete, and make other improvements.

John Hudson/CEDARS

CONTINUED FROM IMPROVEMENTS, 1

Printy, Lawlor, McKinney, and McChesney, and may be added to the other dorms during the spring semester if the pilot program proves successful. The success of the program will be judged from student problem reports and the results of an upcoming evaluation survey. Outdoors, wireless internet access will also expand. Dr. Rotman hopes that this increased access will be available sometime in September.

This fall, Cedarville University has once again shown students that it is far from stagnant during the summer months. These physical and technological improvements will help to make the university the best it can possibly be.

Arts & Entertainment

New Prof Brings Practical Experience

By *Katlyn Hiteshew*
STAFF WRITER

If you have a passion for painting, drawing, or just art in general, you share much in common with one of Cedarville’s newest professors: Aaron Gosser of the Graphic Art and Design Department.

A native of the Dayton area, Mr. Gosser said that he was led to teach at Cedarville through his connections and by God’s blessing. His art teacher in high school was Terry Chamberlain, the current head of Cedarville’s Art department. Gosser kept in touch with Chamberlain after high school while attending Goshen College in Indiana, where he also met his wife Sarah. After graduation, the couple traveled the midwestern United States and Europe, where Gosser cultivated his skills as a professional artist. However, after seven years, he knew that he needed to get “a real job,” as he described it, in order to make some more money. After teaching at a local high school for a short period of time, Gosser realized that God had opened the door for him to work at Cedarville.

Professor Gosser loves teaching art because of the creativity involved. He currently teaches classes in art history, painting, drawing, and digital illustration. When asked how it felt to be a new

professor on campus, Gosser responded, “Intimidating, because it wasn’t too long ago that I was a student myself. But most of the time, I don’t even feel like I’m teaching, because students have taught me so much. It’s more like I have the privilege of being a mentor to these students and of sharing my love for art with them, rather than, say, lecturing.” In addition to teaching, Gosser is enrolled in the Master of Fine Arts program at the Art Institute of Boston.

Aaron Gosser’s own work has been described as “spatial laboratories, flickering back and forth in the pictorial plane... push[ing] figure and structure to the far extremes of dimension”. His paintings, which vary stylistically from Plein Air Realism to Abstract Expressionism, are included in several public and private collections in both the United States and Europe. In addition to teaching and earning another degree, Gosser continues to create in his art studio, located above his family’s business, the Night Sky Coffeehouse in Troy, Oh.

Although this is only his first semester here at Cedarville, Gosser speaks highly of the school and its students. When asked about his future plans, he replied, “Well, I’m liking it at Cedarville... and I plan to stay here until they kick me out!”



Gosser’s work has found fame both in the U.S. and Europe. Josh Wilcox/CEDARS

MUSIC SPOTLIGHT The Retail Age

By *Dave Sizemore*
STAFF WRITER

“This Next Song Is About Love...”

“Gas prices went up the day we left.” That was the first thing bassist Brandon “Pierce” Geary said when I asked The Retail Age, a Cedarville student-formed band, to describe their experiences touring this past summer. The band went on an eight-day jaunt across the U.S., traveling from the Cornerstone Music Festival in Indiana to Richmond, Virginia. Pierce, who is also the band’s main vocalist, called the tour “one of the best experiences of our lives.” Throughout the tour, the band received generous support from people of all ages and walks of life. “People were into our music!” Pierce exclaimed.

The Retail Age consists of Jake Merritt on drums, Pierce, their bass player and vocalist, and John Rice, the resident guitar guru. What is The Retail Age, though? Pierce explained: “Basically, the name is supposed to call to attention how our culture cheapens beauty. Everything can be bought and sold, from faith and friendship to sex, love, and art. We want to bring to light that the things that make life worth living have immeasurable value.” The band strives to illuminate this idea through their lyrics. As the main lyricist, Pierce has no problem elaborating on their words. “They deal with huge issues, these big ideas I’m trying to get my head around. I like the images to be abstract – make personal things sound huge, but still be able to be related to by those who are listening. We try to say something new. You can’t, but you can aim for that. We want to make people think in new ways, to open people’s eyes, even to subtle things.”

The Retail Age laughs when attempting to describe their music and direction. “We are rap-core... (laughter) How about: we are ‘higher taste’? Emotive indie pop rock?” Fortunately, the guys are better at describing their vision than their sound. Jake spoke for the band when he said “The goal is to do this for the rest of our lives, as long as it is fruitful and affecting people.” John elaborated on Jake’s statements: “Our dream is that this is something we’d like to keep doing – that we’d go somewhere with it. But I’d be satisfied to know we put a lot into it, and that it’s affecting people for the better.” Though still attending school here, the Retail Age isn’t confined to Cedarville. Their summer tour and inclusion in the Future Destination Records compilation “Reasons for Living” hint at just how high the band is aiming.

The band’s love for people and their desire to change lives through their music are evident in their conversation. But it can be a struggle to reach out from Cedarville to touch other audiences. Jake said that they “find it ironic that every week we are challenged to be a light in the darkness and engage the culture, but if we play in most secular arenas, Cedarville University frowns on us.”

But the students here are definitely not frowning. The Retail Age has a solid fan base on campus, with many students traveling to see the group’s local shows. They don’t come to see Pierce and John and Jake, but to see their God. Pierce spoke for the group when he said, “When I play, when I play from every scrap of my being, I feel God’s pleasure. I connect with God; in those moments I know more about myself and the world and God. It makes these things that are normally abstract, it makes them tangible. In a way, I feel empowered to create something worthwhile, and greater than myself.”

That is The Retail Age.

Coming Attractions: Dayton Arts Fest

By *Jennifer Elgena*
STAFF WRITER

Culture Works and the Arts Center Foundation invite the public to celebrate local Dayton artists in an entertaining afternoon at the 2005 Arts Fest on Sunday, September 18 from 1 to 4 p.m. The Arts Fest will take place at both the Schuster Center and the Victoria Theatre in downtown Dayton.

The festival features many local artists, musicians, actors, and dancers. Exhibits and performances will cover a broad range of styles, themes, and genres, providing something enjoyable for everyone. Fea-

tured genres include opera, theater, modern dance, ballet, and visual art, as well as classical, modern, and traditional music. Guest performers include The Human Race Theatre Company, a trio from the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra, as well as performers from the Dayton Playhouse, and the Dayton Contemporary Dance Company.

The festival also highlights several foreign, original, and eclectic artists. For example, the Grupo Caribe, sponsored by the Puerto Rican Cultural Society, features three costumed couples performing traditional Latin dances. Local

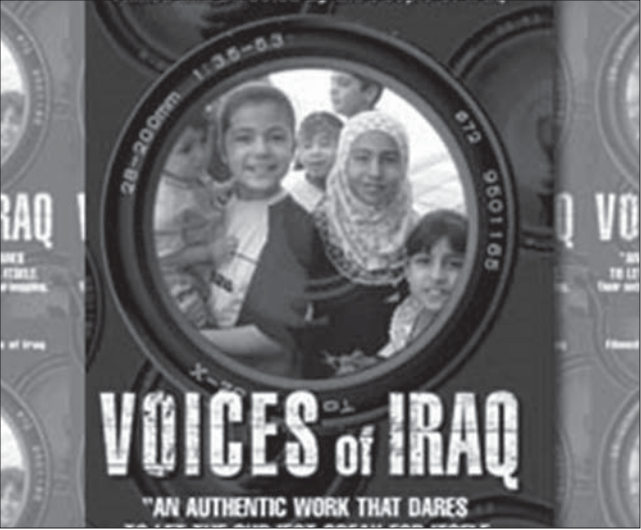
visual artist Christina Pereyma will showcase her original collection of magical flower-petal dresses. Other original works include a tap number by Rhythm in Shoes, a performance by students of the Muse Machine featuring tunes from movies and Broadway shows, and a humorous song and dance routine by The Human Race Theatre Company previewing their upcoming season.

Culture Works, one of the festival’s biggest sponsors, is also known as the greater Dayton’s United Arts Fund and Arts Council. The foundation’s mission, as stated on their website, is to “cultivate the resourc-

es, leadership, and partnerships that nurture and support arts and cultural programs which enrich the quality of life in the Greater Dayton area.” The Arts Fest, which provides a plethora of different artistic exhibits, is only one of the ways the foundation strives to reach a multitude of people. The festival aims for a broad audience and provides an entertaining way to engage the city in the pursuit of cultural understanding.

The Arts Fest is free and open to the public. For directions, show times, or other information on performers and artists, visit www.culture-works.org.

VOICES OF IRAQ: A CEDARVILLE STUDENT PRODUCTION



Silenced for 24 years under Saddam’s regime and denied attention by the international media, the people of Iraq are not well understood at this tumultuous time in their history. Meet the people of Iraq as they struggle with years of turmoil and strive to build a civil society. Hear in their own words their feelings about Saddam Hussein, the multinational invasion of their country, the presence of American troops and their hopes for what may lie ahead for Iraq.

**MONDAY,
SEPTEMBER 12**

**STEVENS STUDENT
THEATER**

**SHOWTIMES: 7:30
and 9:15 PM**

ADMISSION: \$2



The Retail Age loves mini pianos, as well as high grass. Josh Wilcox/CEDARS

Entertainment Reviews

MUSIC



BY JOHN
DURKEE

COLDPLAY // X&Y

Coldplay has been called many things in their career. They've been named the next Radiohead, and praised as the "next big thing." They've also been categorized as simply Brit Pop. However, their newest album, *X&Y*, is a departure from all of these labels. Theirs is more of a U2 influence, Coldplay IS "the big thing," and they diverge from typical Brit Pop sound.

When I heard X&Y's first single, "Speed of Sound," I thought it was a remix of their older song, "Clocks." Thankfully, X&Y does not sound like a remixed version of their 2002 album, *A Rush of Blood to the Head*. "Speed..." is one of the standout songs on X&Y, but others like "Talk," with its great guitar riff, and the ballad "What If," are even better.

X&Y mostly consists of songs with a similar format: a softer, almost ballad-like verse melodically driven by Chris Martin's vocals and followed by a sonically expressive, louder chorus with a soaring guitar line, steady drumbeat and strong

bass line. Most of the album is set to a mid-tempo pace with some slower ballads thrown in. Perhaps the weakest part of the album is X&Y's almost religious adherence to this formula. By overusing a formula for greatness, the album blends together and sounds redundant, a problem common to many bands today. Although X&Y has its weaker tracks, the album regains momentum with "Swallowed In The Sea," and closes well with "Twisted Logic" and the bonus track "'Til Kingdom Come," which has a tone similar to that of Paul Simon or Bob Dylan (though with Christ Martin's signature vocals).

Overall, X&Y is quite enjoyable and has a nice, mellow feel. It may not appear on too many best of 2005 lists, but it is by no means a poor album and holds its own as one of the better albums of the summer.

FILM



BY JAMIE
TEEKELL

THE BROTHERS GRIMM

You may never think of the line, "Rapunzel, Rapunzel, let down your hair" in the same way again.

Originally scheduled for release in November 2004, *The Brothers Grimm* hit the box office August 26, pulling a disappointing 15 million opening weekend.

The film is a tale of two brothers, Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm, portrayed by Heath Ledger and Matt Damon, who earn a living by protecting early 19th century German peasants from fantastical beings of their own invention. The problem: once the brothers enter an enchanted forest and encounter true magic, the once-promising plot gets lost along with them. Even a trail of breadcrumbs can't lead it out.

The acting is convincing, as is to be expected from Ledger and Damon. However, Lena Headey's, portrayal of the brave Angelika comes off a little stale. Her primary purpose is that of a love interest—in a film that doesn't need one.

Director Terry Gilliam of the famous Pythons has left his touches throughout. Most pronounced is the humor—the dry, British quibble that Monty Python fans have come to love. But even the humor loses originality toward the end.

Despite the crumbling storyline, the film shines with flawless and believable effects—with two exceptions: a tilted wolf transformation, and a Pillsbury Dough Boy blob gone bad. Nevertheless, spectacular imagery throughout the majority of the film leaves any other visual blemishes forgotten. A screaming girl is swallowed by a runaway horse, and an enchanted forest boasts trees more hair-raising than the Ents. All of it is unforgettable.

It's a shame the story couldn't keep up with the eye-candy. At least the audience will enjoy spotting some of their favorite childhood characters, as most of the popular Brothers Grimm German fairy tales are incorporated into the story. Even Jack and the Beanstalk, a British fairy tale, makes the cut. Look closely; you may catch small homage, accidental or not, to *The Lord of the Rings* and *The Wizard of Oz*. Add villainous Frenchmen, and you've got a treat.

Maybe the movie would've unfolded better as a history, rather than the shadow of one. "Truth is much more terrible than fiction," the movie boasted. Let's hope not.

MUSIC



BY JUSTYN
YAGER

CASTING PEARLS

In a genre heavy-laden with songs about despair and mistreatment, the Christian band Casting Pearls sets itself apart with its hopeful lyrics. In the past year or so, the trend in alternative/pop music has been overwhelmingly focused on the bad side of life. As a Christian I find this frustrating, because it seems as though secular bands caught up in the hopelessness of their existence are the only ones making good music. Casting Pearls is an exception to this cliché. The band members don't ignore the hard things of life in their writing, but they see beyond the pain to the hope they have for the future.

The band began in the late 1990s. Bryan Olesen and Case Maranville played the local Nebraska scene for several years, gaining a following from youth groups, students, and club goers. The group won some attention through various band competitions, and in 2002 released an independent album called *Rock*. Olesen and Maranville played with various other band members until they finally completed their band with drummer Scott Rutz soon after releasing the album. The trio clicked,

and was soon 'discovered' after a contact of the band passed a copy of *Rock* to Newsboys frontman Peter Furler. The two bands connected at the Sonshine Music Festival, where they were both playing. Casting Pearls were then asked to open a New Jersey show for the Newsboys, and soon afterward signed a record deal with Peter Furler, owner of Inpop Records.

If you are looking for something musically distinct, Casting Pearls probably isn't the group for you. They have a typical alternative sound, although their CD does have some diversity. Lead singer Bryan Olesen describes the album by saying, "there's a lot of variety on this record, from some really rockin' songs to those with more of an acoustic flair." Casting Pearls has some musical originality, but the band really sets itself apart lyrically. If you're like me, and actually listen to what songs are saying, you may get tired of the depressing themes prevalent in alternative music. This album may not be groundbreaking musically, but it provides a solid rock sound with lyrics worth remembering.

FILM



BY JOSH
MOODY

THE EXORCISM OF EMILY ROSE

The Exorcism of Emily Rose, Hollywood's latest attempt to scare the living bejeebers out of America, fails as a "based-on-real-life" horror movie on two important counts: it's not scary, and it's not realistic.

The movie is based on the true story of a 1976 German college student named Anneliese Michel who, believing she was possessed by demons, began a spiritual treatment of repeated exorcisms accompanied by self-starvation. After half a year and 67 failed exorcisms by two priests of the Catholic Church, Michel died, and a trial found her parents and the two priests guilty of negligent manslaughter.

The action of the movie shifts between the court case and flashbacks to Emily's story. The scare factor crops up chiefly during the flashbacks, where we see Emily's progression from an awareness of malevolent spiritual forces to her eventual demonic indwelling. At first, these scenes were quite disturbing. They included eerie, invisible forces moving objects around the room and trantions to visions of demonic faces in the sky and on other people around her. The initial possession was also very believable. It was easy to "see" the demon looking out of Emily's eyes, and "her" voice was frighteningly supernatural.

However, the old adage, "too much of a good thing" eventually proved

true as the movie turned ludicrous, obvious, and even laughable.

My biggest problem with the film was its inaccuracies regarding spiritual warfare. For instance, after Emily constantly repeats "one, two, three, four, five, six" and cries "NAMES!" when the priest commands the demon to name itself, he discovers a veritable family reunion is being held inside the girl, involving the demons that possessed Cain, Nero, and Judas, as well as the spirits Belial, Legion, and Lucifer himself. The obvious question as to why so many demons of such rank would possess one simple American girl is answered during the priest's testimony, when he reveals that God wanted Emily, a chosen future saint, to endure demonic possession so that people would become aware of spiritual warfare and come to Christ.

Ahem.

I agree with the idea that God works for good even in the midst of evil, but I disagree with the notion that a Christian can be possessed by demons, let alone the idea that God would have a hand in it.

The acting is superb, and the filming quite artistically done, but unless you find either bad movies or inaccurately portrayed demonic activity inspiring, take it from me... *Emily Rose* is not the film for you.

Viewpoints

If we Gain the Town Square but Lose their Souls



Steve Fladda
STAFF WRITER

It seems sometimes as if Christians are locked in political mortal combat for the culture of America. Every year, there are political hot topics that flare up like parts of a forest-fire that constantly burn away at our “Christian heritage.” Often, we run around trying to contain the situation by lobbying for change. Groups like the Christian Coalition constantly produce literature on political topics, and many pastors are continuously telling their congregations to write senators lobbying for one bill or another.

We cry “judicial activism” every time a judge decides a case that seems to sway the country away from Christian morals. We pick fights when we put statues of the Ten Commandments in court houses

or nativity scenes in town, or even steal election signs of candidates we don’t like. We rage against the dying light. And what exactly do we hope to gain?

As I’ve thought about this, I’ve come to the conclusion that one of the goals Christians hope to achieve through politicking is comfort. We strive for a kind of Christian utopia—one in which we don’t have to worry about our kids as they grow up, one in which every town has a nativity scene set up in the square, one in which the church is the center of town and city life.

We don’t like to be confronted by the ugliness around us, so when we can’t win political fights, oftentimes we cloister up into our Christian communities, our Christian schools, our church groups, and neglect to reach out to the surrounding communities.

The truth is, if we merely try to affect political change, we’re going to lose. And if we do it for comfort, we’re selling out. We need to remember what Paul tells us in Romans, that “all have sinned and fallen short of the glory of God,” and “The wages of sin is death.” If we gain the town square, but the non-

Christians who live moral lives because of our ‘victory’ die, they are still as damned as they would have been had we never entered the arena of politics.

I realize that I have oversimplified the political situation, and for that I apologize. I’m not saying there is never a good time to be involved in politics, or that Christians should abandon the political arena. In fact, we have a unique opportunity to make our voices heard. What I am trying to say is that we often we try to make America a morally Christian nation, and fail to realize that moral change alone isn’t enough to make anyone a Christian.

We are engaged in mortal combat, but not necessarily with the political powers that be. Paul also tells us that we “wrestle not with flesh and blood,” but with spiritual powers. We are engaged in spiritual warfare, where the goal is nothing less than the souls of the people around us. And, one of the best ways to reach them is not through political change but through living our lives in such a way that people can’t help but wonder why Christians are different. Then, we will be ready to give an answer for the hope we have.

Beyond Color: A Different Approach to Diversity



Kyle Heistand
STAFF WRITER

In its push for racial diversity, Cedarville University has made great strides toward improved awareness of racial issues. However, I would like to offer a challenge for us to broaden our views on diversity. A close look at Cedarville’s current approach to diversity reveals some limitations.

First, we tend to equate color with cultural diversity. This is not necessarily the case. We all know of white students who “act black” and minority students who blend in with the general “white culture.” I’ve been involved in an inner-city youth program in Springfield for three years. My time there included a summer internship. I found that the biggest differ-

ences between Springfield students and me lie in economics, not race. The culture of poverty is the great divider.

Second, some imply we should change Cedarville culture to attract other cultures. This hardly seems biblical. We must celebrate the good in all cultures without exalting one above another. We should seek to be a “salad bowl” – a collection of distinct parts, not a melting pot that attempts to create a monoculture with no distinctions.

Third, the culture of Cedarville is condemned for “passive racism.” However, this polarizing idea causes students of all ethnicities to walk on eggshells. For example, I always try to smile at people as I pass them on the sidewalk. But while passing a minority student, do I smile and risk being perceived as patronizing, or do I not smile and risk be-

ing perceived as racist? I never felt this tension before coming to Cedarville, but Cedarville’s overemphasis on passive racism (re)creates such tensions.

I submit that any passive “racism” is not directed toward minorities, but toward those in poverty. Instead of “passive racism,” I suggest the term “passive (or active) classicism.” This passive classicism is our denying to the poor the opportunities we demand for ourselves (thanks, Bono!).

And so, I’d like to shift the focus from race to economics, not ignoring race, but considering a broader aspect of diversity. We talk of making Cedarville a picture of the diverse kingdom of heaven. Where, then, are the poor? A heart for the poor should be an essential part of the Christian worldview. God

SEE DIVERSITY, 10

Lonliness. Lonliness, Is what I Long For?



Bryce Bahler
STAFF WRITER

10:06 A.M.

The brimming chapel congregation has just concluded a rousing rendition of “Christ Is all I Need,” complete with their best harmonies and boldest vibratos. Everyone takes their seats as the special music takes the stage. Passion-filled sounds once again waft through the room as musicians delicately craft a message of hope and fulfillment in Christ.

But as I sit there taking in the music, surrounded by some 3,000 people, I don’t feel the message of hope and fulfillment. As is usually the case, the music is moving, and the message is true. However, instead of feeling fulfilled, I feel overwhelmingly alone. Instead of joy, doubts and confusion fill my mind.

Lonely, in a room full of 3,000? How could this be? Some might suggest that this is a lack of faith. Others might say that scripture memorization and prayer would solve this problem. Still others argue that it doesn’t matter how you feel, you should just go through the right motions anyway. I am compelled to believe that while all three of the above statements have some merit, they are not enough to solve the problem.

George Gallup, Jr. once reported that, “Americans are among the loneliest people in the world.” But I’m a Christian, aren’t I supposed to be immune to these kinds of problems? How is it that a Christian, at a Christian university, surrounded by thousands of Christian friends and faculty could feel so incredibly alone? Am I alone in feeling this way?

I don’t have complete answers to these questions, but I have recently gained a few insights into the problem. Let me quickly share a few.

STUDENT FACES

Justin Dodson

Sophomore, Health and Phys. Ed. Major

- 1. What’s your favorite food at Chuck’s?**
It’s definitely pizza.
- 2. What’s currently in your cd player?**
Shane & Shane
- 3. If you could have dinner with any one person on campus, who would it be and why?**
I would have dinner with Dr. Spencer because he’s a lot of fun.
- 4. Who’s your role model?**
Dr. Brown
- 5. Would you rather have Dr. Brown as your shadow every day during the school year or your parents?**
Dr. Brown
- 6. If you had the chance to paint Cedar-Rock, what would you have it say?**
OPE is the best organization.
- 7. Name something unique about yourself.**
I climbed a volcano in Guatemala.
- 8. Where was your first job?**
I worked construction with my dad, putting up garage doors.
- 9. What’s your opinion on chapel?**
I love it; it’s amazing!
- 10. Is your space clean or messy?**
clean

compiled by Julie Otis

First, we were created for relationship. God said it is “not good” for people to be alone. We were created to know and to be known. It is true that Christ is all we need for hope and salvation, but God created us with a longing meant to be filled by human relationship. Second, in order to have relationship we must have vulnerability. Sadly, this is something that, by and large, you won’t find in the American church. This may be one of our greatest

weaknesses. The truth is that many people go through life without having the intimate, fulfilling relationships God designed us to have. The feeling of loneliness is not caused by a lack of faith, and is not just an emotion that should be pushed to the side. Loneliness is an indication of a real problem. But this real problem has a real answer. Be vulnerable. Know and be known. This is what our Creator intended.

hyBRID vehicles

are they just

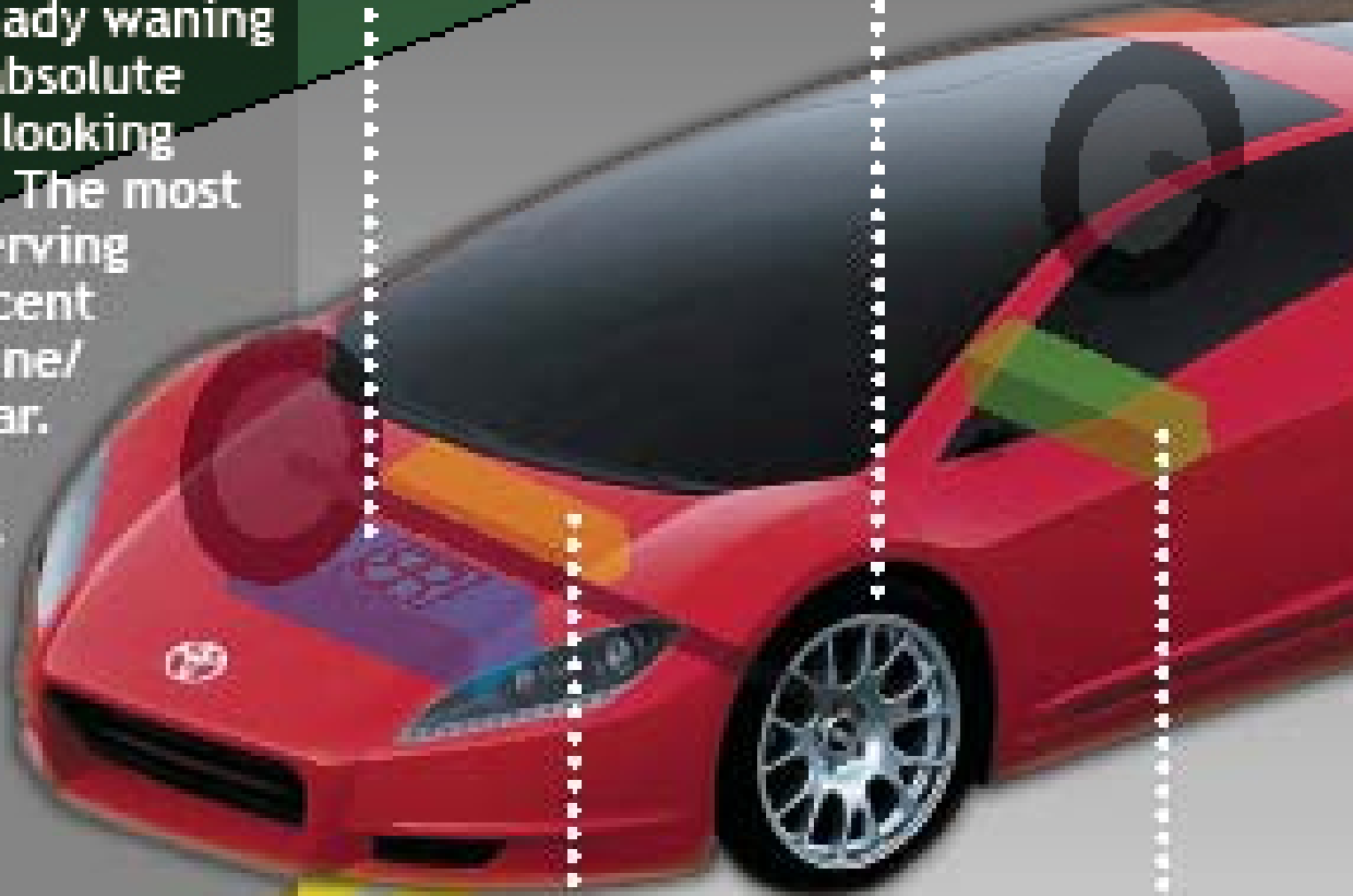
CIDI ENGINE (GASOLINE):

- Stands for "compression-ignition, direct-injection"
- Believed to be the lowest in emissions, highest in energy density, with the best fuel efficiency ever attempted
- Low vehicle weight and hybrid design allow for much smaller engine size

REGENERATIVE BRAKING:

- The batteries recharge by using the car's momentum when the car brakes.

With gas prices higher than they have ever been and natural disasters such as hurricane Katrina forcing the public to spread an already waning oil supply to its absolute limits, many are looking for alternatives. The most popular oil conserving technology of recent time is the gasoline/electric hybrid car. Despite early mechanical flaws and, at times, overzealous designs, the popularity of these vehicles has steadily increased. They now present a sensible alternative to their gas guzzling counterparts. Offering all of the power, style, and comfort of traditional gasoline automobiles, hybrids are quickly becoming a favorite amongst new car buyers.



ELECTRIC MOTOR:

- Can either augment CIDI engine or provide exclusive power to vehicle
- Reenergizes batteries during use through "regenerative braking"
- Directly responsible for increased fuel efficiency and lowered emissions

ELECTRONIC CONTROL:

- "Brain" of the vehicle
- Technically responsible for the car's operation
- Processors adjust power flow and balance

over the horizon?

CHARGING SYSTEM

reclaiming energy

FUEL TANK:

- Stores gasoline or other liquid fuel for CIDI engine

BATTERIES:

- Nickel Metal-Hydrate as opposed to lead acid batteries in conventional vehicles
- Lighter weight with higher energy outputs than lead acid batteries
- Smaller than purely electric vehicles

CONTROL PACKAGE:

hybrid system
assembles most laptop computers
must engine torque, gas/electricity
balance, as well as monitor system

HyBRID Timeline

1839

Robert Anderson of Aberdeen Scotland builds the first electric vehicle.

1900

American car companies make 1,681 steam, 1,575 electric and 936 gasoline cars. According to a poll conducted at the first National Automobile Show in New York City, patrons favor electric as their first choice, followed closely by steam.

1904

Henry Ford overcomes the challenges posed by gasoline-powered cars—noise, vibration, and odor—and begins assembly-line production of low-priced, lightweight, gas-powered vehicles. Within a few years, electric vehicle companies begin to fail.

1920

A dormant period for mass-produced electric and hybrid cars begins. So-called alternative cars become the province of backyard tinkers and small-time entrepreneurs.

1973

Because of an Arab oil embargo, the price of gasoline soars, creating new interest in electric vehicles. The U.S. Department of Energy runs tests on many electric and hybrid vehicles produced by various manufacturers, including a hybrid known as the "VW Tied" produced in Volkswagen in Wolfsburg, West Germany.

1991

The United States Advanced Battery Consortium (USABC), a Department of Energy program, launches a major program to produce a "super" battery for use in electric vehicles. The USABC goes on to create the nickel hydride (NiMH) battery. The battery accepts three times as many charge cycles as lead-acid, and works better in cold weather.

1997

Toyota Prius goes on sale to the public in Japan. First-year sales reach nearly 18,000.

1999

Honda releases the two-door Insight, the first hybrid car to hit the mass market in the United States. The Insight wins numerous awards, and receives EPA mileage ratings of 61 mpg city and 70 mpg highway.

2004

The Toyota Prius II wins 2004 Car of the Year Awards from Motor Trend Magazine and the North American Auto Show. Interested buyers wait up to six months to purchase the 2004 Prius. In September, Ford releases the Escape Hybrid, the first American hybrid and the first SUV hybrid.

Content contributed by Bryant Seabear, Assistant Commissioner for West Virginia

Some content from:
www.hybridcars.com
<http://www.roadshow.com>

But They're Only Windshield Wipers...



Melanie Fraeorgia
STAFF WRITER

There are three cars in my family. Three cars and four drivers. Since I am the youngest driver, and have the shortest drive to work, I usually get the butt end of the deal. Nothing like getting dropped off and picked

up from work to get you all nostalgic. However, the butt end of the deal doesn't always entail being mistaken for a sixteen-year-old.

My father carpools to work, so on the days he gets a ride, I get The Volvo, a rickety station wagon dating all the way back to 1991. This ancient piece of machinery is the shape and color of a cardboard box, although you'd think a cardboard box would have more room. The seats are leather, so as to sear flesh on hot days, the sound system seems in need of a nasal decongestant, and the car as a whole exudes a cantankerous aura. I hate it with a fervent and passionate hatred.

One bright summer day I hopped into The Volvo and tossed my bag onto the passenger seat, ready for another stimulating day of life-guarding. As I turned the wheel to back out of the driveway, my hand hit one of the many jutting knobs protruding from the steering column. The windshield wipers sprang into motion. I pushed the knob in the opposite direction fully expecting the opposite direction to have the opposite effect. Nope. The wipers cheerfully continued their swishing. I decided to continue driving. As I fiddled with the knob, it suddenly dawned on me.

I could not show up to work on a blazingly sunny day with the windshield wipers scraping over a bone-dry windshield!

No, it simply would not do. I pulled the car over and pushed the knob all the way up. Still on. Down. The wipers were now creaking back and forth more furiously than ever. Perhaps they had taken a tip from the Energizer bunny. I was starting to get desperate. I noticed a sliding button on the knob. What the heck...I couldn't possibly look like more of a fool. I slid the button down towards the steering column. Now the back wiper was going too! Apparently, it felt left

out. At this point I decided to do what any liberated, empowered 21st century young woman would do. I called my mommy.

"Mom! The windshield wipers won't turn off!" My mother is very good at keeping her cool in dire situations. I mean, my self esteem was on the line. "It's the knob on the steering wheel," she said calmly.

"I tried that!" I replied with equal calm, suiting the word to the action. Suddenly... "Click!" Off went the wipers. I slid the button. The back wiper screeched to a halt. What had brought about this joyous change? You see, both button and knob are designed

for the wipers to go slowest when they are pushed all the way up, and fastest when they are pushed all the way down. Only when button and knob are in the middle will they stop. I suppose someone thought they were making things more convenient for drivers. Either that, or they had a really sadistic sense of humor. It really doesn't matter, because in either case they ought to be run down by myriads of speeding Volvos.

What lesson can you reap from this story, my children? With life, as with windshield wiper mechanisms, one must always find the happy medium. Oh, and if you drive a 1991 Volvo station wagon,

It's Time to Come to Terms with the War In Iraq



Dan Zimmerman
STAFF WRITER

Ever since August 6, the liberal media have been going crazy over the story of Cindy Sheehan and her "Camp Casey" in Crawford, Texas, the adopted hometown of President Bush. Apparently, Sheehan thinks the President is able to drop everything he's doing simply to listen to her rant and rave about how wrong and guilty he is for "killing" her son. Nevermind her claims that by our "imperialist" ways, we've waged a "nuclear war in Iraq." Nevermind the fact that most of those who protest with her are anti-Israeli, anti-Christian, and "Code-Pinkist" members of the American Communist Party.

She also feels no remorse for blasting the President with all sorts of graphic insults. She seems to think that if it were not for the Internet, we'd "already be a fascist state." The real kicker, though, is that she believes "The biggest terrorist is George W. Bush." Now, maybe this is just me, but that doesn't seem to make a whole lot of sense. Her other more colorful insults I am

not permitted to list, but you can see them all for yourself at www.spectator.org by clicking "The Best of Cindy Sheehan."

Well, it's about time for Sheehan to wake up and smell the yellow roses of Texas. In case any of our liberal readers haven't consulted a U.S. map since November 2005, let me fill you in: the country is red. Sheehan and her fellow protesters would certainly benefit from this simple geography lesson. It's time for them to step back and look at what's really going on. If they did, they would see how futile their efforts really are and go back to their everyday lives, which would, in turn, allow the town of Crawford to return to normal.

I've been to Crawford; it's a really nice little town. The people are wonderful and very patriotic. They like the fact that President Bush is from their town, even though a waitress I talked with in The Coffee Station said, "The tourists do get kind of annoying." I would think, though, that when two out-of-towners bought and opened a place called The Peace House as a self-described "safe-house for protesters," it would be

about time for them to hitch up the protest wagon and move elsewhere. Obviously, the wild-eyed screaming and cursing is accomplishing nothing positive.

Now, if liberals want to protest the war in Iraq, that's fine. It's their right (they're still wrong, but the Bill of Rights says they can be wrong if they want). But anti-war protesters' using the deaths of American soldiers as a lever for their cause is a

slap in the face to servicemen and women everywhere, living or deceased. It's just like misusing a copyrighted name. Anti-war protesters don't "speak for those who've died." In fact, they do the exact opposite, dragging the names of valiant heroes through the mud to further their own cowardly causes.

In a New York Times article published August 28 of this year, one military mother, Patricia Marsh from Omaha, summed up her reasons for *not* protesting the war: "I would think I was dishonoring what my daughter gave her life for. She believed she was doing a good thing." This mother is right. All of the soldiers in Iraq and all over the world

“APPARENTLY, SHEEHAN THINKS THE PRESIDENT IS ABLE TO DROP EVERYTHING HE'S DOING SIMPLY TO LISTEN TO HER RANT AND RAVE ABOUT HOW WRONG HE IS AND HOW GUILTY HE IS FOR 'KILLING' HER SON.

Letters to the Editor and then Some

Ryan Stalker
MANAGING EDITOR

Over its hundred years, Cedars has experienced more than a few changes. One of the most popular of these is our publication of "Letters to the Editor." This section gives our readers the opportunity to write in and voice their opin-

ions about the paper directly to the editors, and, therefore, to the public at large. This form of feedback serves three purposes: first, it helps us know what we are doing well. Second, it lets us know what we can do better. Third, it clarifies information. We plan on continuing to use this tool

in the coming year.

Here at Cedars, we're always looking for ways to make a good thing even better. In that spirit, we've decided to add a new dimension to the "Letters to the Editor" section. For the remainder of the year, when a letter is written to the editors, I will respond to that

letter. My hope is that this will both clarify the information offered in the paper and give another side to the argument, which will hopefully continue to spur healthy debate on campus. So, write in! We're always interested in what you, the public, have to say about the work we do.

Thanks!
Ryan Stalker
Managing Editor

Ask Stella

Dear Cedarville Student,

Hello, and welcome to Cedars' new advice column, "Ask Stella." I am, of course, Stella. I am known to be a bit unconventional, yet wise, and am therefore the perfect person to give fresh, yet dependable, advice. I am here to serve you, so give me your best shot, and I'll give you mine. I'm not a matchmaker, but I can recommend great places for an incredible first date. I'm not a financial counselor, but I can suggest some great ways to handle your budget and save a few dollars. I'm not an etiquette queen

like Emily Post, but I can definitely tell you what to remember when you are going to meet your significant other's parents for the first time. Life, love, and all those other mysteries that Point of Grace sings about – I got ya covered.

Just send your questions and concerns to the Cedars e-mail account and put "Ask Stella" in the subject line.

Think of me as a cool sister trying her damndest to make you socially acceptable, too. If you are guilty of a societal slip-up, I'd love to help you out.

This service is completely anonymous on my side, so

I'd like you to feel free to remain the same. So there, there's nothing to hold you back now. Ask away.

Cedars' Advice Columnist

CONTINUED FROM DIVERSITY, 7

displays His heart for the poor in His Word. Shouldn't we share this heart? Consider the many times the Bible mentions the poor and commands us to show them kindness.

Understanding is key in the process of achieving diversity, and there are some things we all need to understand about the culture of poverty. It is one of overwhelming hopelessness and helplessness. I used to assume that all poor people are lazy and could make it if they just tried hard enough. But in Springfield I realized that although their choices determine much of their situation, the poor rarely see any possibilities for a better life, and largely lack the resources to attain it. As Christians, we need to encourage the poor that there is hope and that the cycle of poverty can be broken. We must also provide them with opportunities, supplying the needy with the physical means to realize positive change.

By opening our hearts and wallets to the poor, we start to deal effectively with many aspects neglected by traditional views of racial and cultural

diversity. How much cultural diversity do we have when our school comprises mostly middle class students? Places of poverty are often places with the greatest cultural and racial diversity. The 2004 U.S. Census report reveals that 24.7% of Blacks, 21.9% of Hispanics, and 9.8% of Asians fall below the poverty line. When we start addressing economic needs, we will finally start addressing many of the deeper needs of all races, including the 8.6% of Whites who are in poverty.

So what does this mean for us? One good place to begin would be for Cedarville to consider its scholarships. Perhaps we should be giving need-based scholarships instead of color/ethnicity scholarships. This would create more diversity in both race and color, while acknowledging our biblical mandate to care for the poor. This is just a start. I have more ideas, as I am sure you do as well. Continued dialogue on this matter has the potential to move Cedarville forward in its mission for biblical diversity.

All I Really Need to Know I Learned...When?



Heather Wenzel
STAFF WRITER

“Mom, I’m standing in Target and I need sheets.” I’m carrying a six-pack of girly-colored washcloths through Target and squeezing my cell phone between my ear and shoulder while I flip over tightly packed sheets in my arms.

“You don’t have sheets!” she exclaims in the half-nagging, half-endearing voice only a mother can use.

“No, but I’m in Target and I’m seeing all these thread counts and-“

“What about your snowflake sheets? The ones you got at Christmas. Or was it two Christmases ago...?”

“Mom, I don’t want those anymore. I need to know what a good thread count is. These are \$10 with 200-thread count, but I don’t know what that means!”

And the University of Tennessee graduate swinging a home economics degree takes action. She starts to explain to me what this “thread count” nonsense is and what it means to me. She distinguishes Motel 6 sheets from the pricey Egyptian cotton my older sister insists upon. All the way from Nebraska, she can sense the thread count I have on my bed right at this very moment. She touches lightly on the thread count

argument (inevitable at the start of a marriage), and glosses over the battle of cotton versus jersey knit.

In school I was never taught things like buying sheets—those important skills like balancing a checkbook, changing oil, or learning to like coffee.

I’ll concede that our parents fought tooth and nail to teach us these things. I can see my parents, punching away at a loud, clicking calculator at the kitchen table as I comment that the 1980’s called and wanted their technology back. I’m sure that at one point on a shopping trip, Mom began to point out thread counts, but I was smiling at the male in red-shirt-and-khakis restocking aisle five. I know for a fact my dad tried to teach me to change the oil, but I quipped that I was going to marry wealthy and would never need to worry about such menial tasks. (He learned to start smaller when I drove home from my first solo driving trip after forty minutes with the parking brake on.)

Here’s an example of either not listening to my parents, or not being taught legitimate things in school: Right now I want to reheat my leftover Chinese food. On the way to the microwave, I realize the Styrofoam home of General Tso (not an actual Chinese dish, FYI) has spilled all over the fridge—the fridge still moldy from this summer. I shove the Styrofoam container in the microwave as sauce drips onto my roommate’s shoes.

Problem: Can you microwave styrofoam? I can hear those rules about saran wrap and tin foil (No saran wrap, but yesyes to foil in

the microwave, right?). I know Spaghetti O’s have to be covered, but, darnit, what about styrofoam? I can already see Crab Rangoon all over the inside of the microwave, exploded by a stupid college student.

I yell to my roommate over the new Jason Mraz CD blaring through the room.

“Kate, can you microwave styrofoam?” I ask, carefully wiping off her shoes.

“It smells like a Chinese restaurant in here.”

“Got it. Can you microwave styrofoam?”

Shoes: clean. Chinese food: still cold.

“Why does it smell like a chinese restaurant in here?” She’s typing at the computer, oblivious to what is taking place on the other side of the room. I consider dripping more sauce on her shoes. Instead, I shove the box into the microwave and step over to my computer to type this essay. Kate follows her nose to the microwave and removes the food. Success!

I am pleased to report that General Tso is now sitting in my lap, the Styrofoam intact. I am not so pleased to report that Crab Rangoon does not re-heat effectively. Or safely. Or healthily. I just checked my egg rolls (now do you see why I had leftovers?) and these also fail to re-heat.

The are some life lessons here! Chinese food does not heat well in the microwave. Styrofoam does. If only these subjects, along with how to buy sheets, balance a checkbook, and get along with your boss, were taught in school.

Think of the “adults” we could actually be.

CEDAR FACES

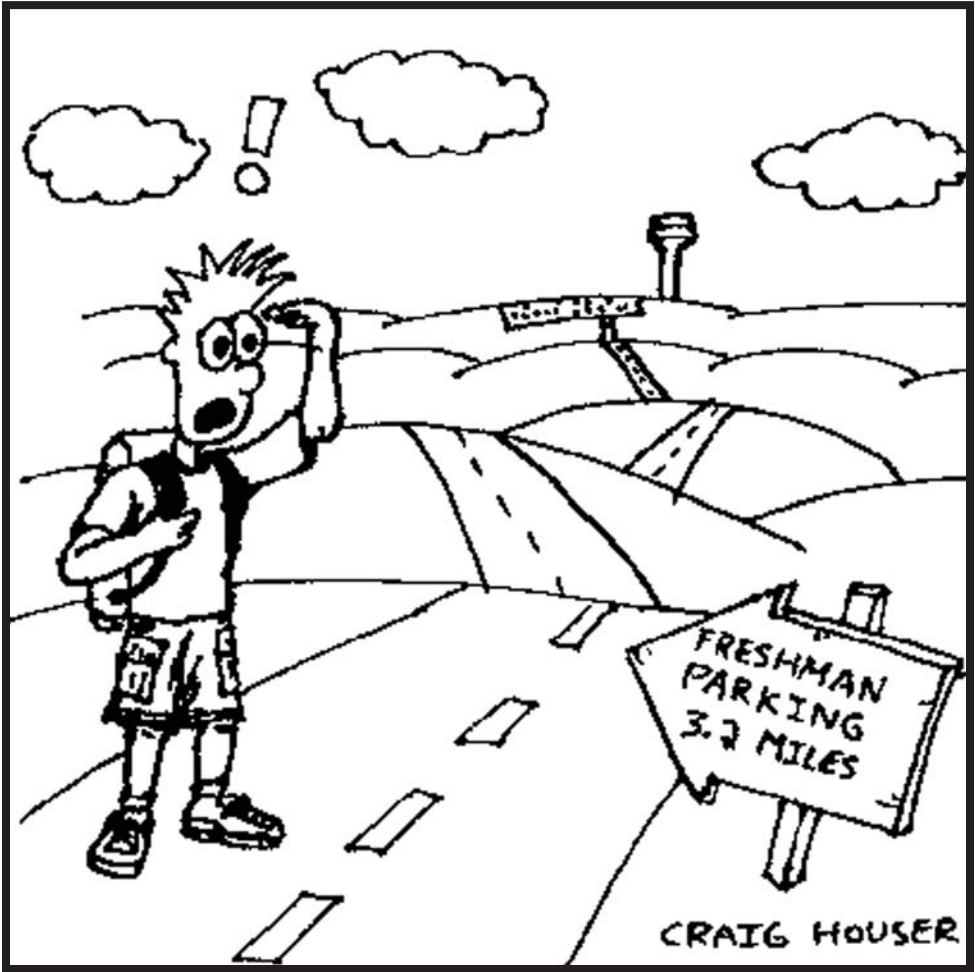
Dr. John Gredy

Vice President for Enrollment Management



1. What’s your favorite food at Chuck’s? Coffee, Coffee, Coffee
2. What’s currently in your CD player? I’ve been listening to John Piper and James Montgomery Boice
3. If you could have dinner with any one person on campus, who would it be and why? My daughter Amy who is a freshman here this year because we enjoy keeping each other up-to-date on what is going on in our lives.
4. Who’s your role model? Jack Wyrzten (Word of Life) was a great role model for me. He exhibited great faith and loved people.
6. If you had the chance to paint CedarRock, what would you have it say? GO CU-Beat “The Ohio State.”
7. Name something unique about yourself. I have played noontime basketball with students, faculty, and staff at 3 different Christian universities during my career!
8. Where was your first job? I was a Playground Director in Princeton, N.J for my first summer job. I was a Director of Student Services at a community college for my first real job.
9. What’s your opinion on chapel? It is great! I believe it is the best chapel program among Christian colleges and universities. We are truly blessed!
10. Is your space clean or messy? Feel free to check out my desk inside my office located in the Stevens Student Center in the Enrollment Management Division (back of building on lower level). I try to keep it clean because it helps me psychologically to be less stressed and to think I am organized.

compiled by Julie Otis



Sports

SEASON OUTLOOK // CROSS COUNTRY

Running with a Purpose

By Brian Klay
STAFF WRITER

One of the hardest things to do as a runner is to get off the couch and run an average of six to eight miles every day. Add to that an average high temperature of 84 degrees and running every day is miserable.

The Yellow Jacket runners must also face the pressure of high rankings, with the women and men placed 9th and 16th respectively in the NAIA pre-rankings. Include high expectations as a result of last season's first-ever victory over Malone, and they have a tough struggle ahead.

One interesting thing to note about both cross country teams is the change in team members since the 2004 season. Both teams have nine new members. Four out of the five top runners returned to the team, including Dan Campbell, Kevin Hall, Bryan Pittman, and Ben Shroyer. Other returning team members expected to impact the top seven include Justin Gutierrez and Justin Herbert. "We are very excited about the season," Coach Paul Orchard said. "We are very optimistic about winning the conference meet and the NCCAA meet." Orchard also said he wants to finish in the top ten in the nation in the final NAIA rankings.

The women's top two runners, Sam Maat and Christina Reyes, return along with the number five runner Sarah Bailey. Also returning are Melissa Wysong, who is recovering from a season of injury, and Julie Martz, who finished 15th



Cross country runners press on, despite less than ideal running conditions.

Josh Wilcox/CEDARS

in the conference meet.

The women hope for a successful season: "We've been focusing on being united as a team with our devotions, and I think that this year [the team] has the potential of being closer together than last year's team," Reyes said. Over the past five years, the team's average ranking has been 7th in the NAIA, including a win at the NAIA championship race in 2001. Additionally, Coach Elvin King has recently been invited into the NAIA Hall of Fame.

The future looks promising for the Lady Jackets, as they have six highly qualified freshmen. The team's only concern is runners recovering from injuries. King is confident that if the girls stay healthy, his team can do very well. "This year's team is more experienced than last year," King said. "We have potential to run better at NAIA nationals than we did last year."

To prove their worth as a 9th ranked team, the Lady Jackets ran their first meet at the Shawnee State Invitation-

al in Portsmouth, Ohio and placed first out of eight complete teams. They ran almost perfectly with runners placing 1st (Maat in 19:14), 2nd (Reyes in 19:34), 4th (Audrey Goodew in 19:57), 5th (Elisabeth Pyles in 19:58), and 6th (Martz in 20:10) overall to score 18 points. "It was really hot and muddy," Reyes commented after the race. "But the girls did a great job."

The men hope to live up to their ranking Saturday when they travel to Oxford, Ohio for the Miami Invitational.

Junior runner Josh Maughon said "Cedarville's Cross team not only has more talent, more discipline, and a harder work ethic than any other team I have been on, but more importantly I have never met other runners with such a desire to glorify God through their running."

Both teams will return home for the Friendship Invitational on September 17th at John Bryan State Park. NCAA Division One schools Ohio State and Miami will also participate in the meet.

100 years ago in Sports

In keeping with our centennial theme, we at Cedars want to take time and inform readers of how our world looked one hundred years ago. To that end, we've compiled some fun sports trivia facts from the year 1905.

The New York Giants defeat the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series, four games to one.

Alf Common, an English soccer player, becomes the first player to be traded to another team for £1,000.

After 15 fatal injuries during the 1905 college football season, President Theodore Roosevelt threatens to ban the sport. The following year, in response to this threat, the NCAA is created to set rules for amateur sports in order to decrease violence in the games.

On August 30, 1905, Ty Cobb makes his Major League Baseball debut for the Detroit Tigers. Today, he is still the all-time leader in career batting, posting an average of .367 in his 24 year career.

The Ottawa Silver Seven fight hard to retain the Stanley Cup. Though gaining control of the cup less than a year before, Ottawa has been forced to defend their championship title four times by January of 1905. The Silver Seven would hold on to the cup through a total of nine championship series before losing it to the Montreal Wanderers in 1906.

On July 30, Louis Trousselier won the third annual Tour de France. The event lasted twenty-one days and covered more than 3000km.



Louis Trousselier— 1905

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SEASON OUTLOOK
// MEN'S AND
WOMEN'S SOCCER

Jackets
Soccer
Outlook

By Andrea Walker
STAFF WRITER

Women's Soccer Review
What's better than seeing a women's soccer game? Nothing, if you're talking about the Cedarville women's soccer team. They are a great squad with strong leadership, solid talent, and respectable character.

The women's soccer team is led by head coach John McGillivray and assistant coaches George Weber, Kelli Zlateff, and Dr. Kevin Roper. The women were 13-8-2 for the 2004 season. Though the women's program is fairly new, it has produced 7 NCCAA All-Americans, 47 All-American scholar athletes, 24 all-region selections, and 15 all-conference players.

The women have a solid cast of players returning from last year including all-NAIA region IX defender Kristen Malpass, Lisa Blackburn (11 goals, 3 assists), Karen Ruhlman (9 goals, 6 assists), Nicole James (2 goals, 3 assists), and Abbey Price.

There are two newcomers on the Lady Jackets soccer team who will attempt to fill the void left by graduate Jane Adams, Cedarville's all time leading scorer. Kari Coffindaffer is a solid defender from Maineville, Ohio. Allison Heavner, a midfielder from Cumberland, Maryland, was named the Cumberland Times-News Player of the Year for 2004.

The team's four seniors, Katie Walter, Nicole James, Erin Baranski, and Krista Watson, should also provide great leadership on and off the field.

Erin Baranski expects the team to be solid this year even though they are fairly young. She also commented on the coaching staff, "I appreciate that they strive to make Christ the center of our team. I also appreciate that they put a proper emphasis on soccer, academics, and family."

Walker also commented on the team's success this year. She said, "It's hard to predict success when there is so much of the season ahead of you, but I think the team is strong and the success will be high. The success rate is not all about how well we play the game, but also what purpose we have for playing. We are playing for God's glory and if we accomplish this, I would say we are successful." This team has what it takes from a leadership standpoint to be successful.

SEASON OUTLOOK // VOLLEYBALL



The Lady Jacket volleyball team sits in on a hitting clinic.

cedarville.edu/sports

Volleyball Team Shows Promise

By Andrea Walker
STAFF WRITER

The reason most people never reach their goals is that they don't define them... Winners can tell you where they are going, what they plan to do along the way, and who will be sharing the adventure with them. ~Dennis Watley

With aspirations of superseding last year's exceptional season, the 2005 Cedarville women's volleyball

team has clearly defined its goals and has set them high. This year's team will look slightly different from last year's, as six of the fourteen team members are new faces, including four freshmen. Nonetheless, as ten-year head coach Teresa Clark said, these fourteen women are ready and determined "to achieve the highest level possible in a God-honoring way."

Recognizing the importance of honoring God in every walk of their lives,

Clark and her team have established several spiritual goals as well as volleyball-specific goals. Clark explained that, in addition to weekly Bible studies and prayer partners, one of her team's main spiritual goals is to personally hand each opponent a written testimony.

However, the volleyball women realize there is an overlapping of spiritual goals and volleyball goals, as they must perform to the best of their ability in order

to earn the respect to share their faith. A few of the team's many volleyball-specific goals include winning the conference, winning all home matches, and winning the NCCAA and NAIA regional tournaments.

After their successful appearance in the Grace Tournament in late August, the volleyball women seem to be well on their way to achieving these goals. It took them only three games apiece to defeat both Judson and Grace at the Grace In-

vitational. The women "got better with every game," according to Clark, and showed their mental toughness by rallying to win after facing a 16-10 deficit.

The Cedarville women's volleyball team members have their eyes fixed on their goal. They know just what it will take, and would love for everyone in the Cedarville Family to share the adventure with them.

ful on and off the field. The team's mindset seems to be where it should--God as the number one priority.

Men's Soccer Review
It's that time of year again. The leaves on the trees will start changing colors and the great game of soccer will begin here at Cedarville. Coaches for the Men's soccer team are Benson Belleman and assistant coaches Brent Davis, Josh Radcliffe and Dr. Kevin Roper. The team is coming off back-to-back NCCAA Midwest regional championships. They have 380 wins in a 42-year history, along with 10 national tournament appearances, 12 conference titles, 31 All-American players, and 34 scholar athletes. Coach Belleman, a 1979 Cedarville graduate, was recently elected to the Ohio Scholastic Soccer Coaches Association Hall of Fame and will be inducted at the Association's annual all-state banquet in December.

The team has four core values this season: worship, brotherhood, ministry, and intensity. Coach Belle-

man believes the team will be successful this season.

He states, "Soccer-wise, we hope to qualify for our league playoffs and the NCCAA. Luke Marietta in goal should be strong, and Justin Benz up front should score a number of goals as he was our leading scorer last year. Phil Ellis will be our main center back defending."

The top games this year will likely be against Rio Grande, Mobile, Bethel, and Roberts (all nationally ranked teams).

According to Coach Belleman, the team's three freshman and one transfer student will strongly impact the season. Dave Malpass and Ryan Lustig will provide a good attacking style of play. Jason Cunningham will bring solid defense to the table every game, while Jesse Fox will help out in the midfield.

Coach Belleman suspects that the team will end up with between 13-15 victories this season. When asked what he loved about coaching, Belleman said, "I love game day and the thrill of competing. I love the beauty of soccer

when played well."

Senior Grant Knight said, "Our key expectations are of course to represent Christ on the field and to have our play be representative of

our relationship with Him. Soccer-wise, we are aiming to make the NAIA playoffs and to win the NCCAA tournament. We can't let up for a second this season if we are

going to earn the season we want to have." The team is very optimistic about the upcoming year, and will hold to the goal of representing God to the best of their ability.



SCOREBOARD

Men's and Women's Cross Country			
2-Sep	Shawnee State Invitational (women)	1st	18 points
10-Sep	Miami Invitational (men)	Oxford, OH	1 0 : 3 0 AM
17-Sep	15th Annual Friendship Invitational	John Bryan State Park	1 0 : 0 0 AM
24-Sep	Louisville Classic	Louisville, KY	9:30 AM
Men's Soccer			
2-Sep	at Houghton	Win	2 to 0
3-Sep	Roberts Wesleyan	Win	1 to 0
9-Sep	Mount Saint Joseph	Cedarville	0 7 : 0 0 PM
17-Sep	at Bethel	Mishawaka, IN	0 7 : 0 0 PM
20-Sep	Wittenburg	Cedarville	0 7 : 0 0 PM
23-Sep	Saint Francis IL	Cedarville	0 7 : 0 0 PM
24-Sep	at Shawnee State	Portsmouth, OH	0 2 : 0 0 PM
27-Sep	Urbana	Cedarville	0 7 : 0 0 PM
Women's Soccer			
2-Sep	Seton Hill	Loss	3 to 1
3-Sep	Geneva	Win	3 to 0
6-Sep	at Taylor	Upland, IN	0 4 : 0 0 PM
10-Sep	Grace	Cedarville	0 7 : 0 0 PM
13-Sep	at Rio Grande	Rio Grande, OH	0 4 : 0 0 PM
16-Sep	Saint Francis IN	Marion, IN	0 4 : 3 0 PM
17-Sep	at Indiana Wesleyan	Marion, IN	0 7 : 0 0 PM
22-Sep	at Ohio Northern	Ada, OH	0 5 : 0 0 PM
24-Sep	at Otterbein	Westerville, OH	0 2 : 0 0 PM
28-Sep	at Tiffin	Tiffin, OH	0 4 : 0 0 PM
Volleyball			
2-Sep	Mountain State	Win	
2-Sep	Trinity Christian	Win	
3-Sep	Grace	Win	
3-Sep	Central State	Win	
6-Sep	at Taylor	Upland, IN	530 pm
9-Sep	Campbellsville	Lebanon, TN	0 5 : 0 0 PM
9-Sep	Cumberlands, KY	Lebanon, TN	0 7 : 0 0 PM
10-Sep	at Cumberland, TN	Lebanon, TN	9:00 AM
10-Sep	Union, TN	Lebanon, TN	0 1 : 0 0 PM
13-Sep	Mount Vernon Nazarine	Cedarville	0 7 : 0 0 PM
17-Sep	Shawnee State	Cedarville	1 1 : 0 0 AM
17-Sep	Central State	Cedarville	0 3 : 0 0 PM
20-Sep	at Tiffin	Tiffin, OH	0 7 : 0 0 PM
23-Sep	at St. Francis IN Tournament	Fort Wayne, IN	TBA
24-Sep	at St. Francis IN Tournament	Fort Wayne, IN	TBA
27-Sep	at Urbana	Urbana, OH	0 7 : 0 0 PM
29-Sep	at Shawnee State	Portsmouth, OH	0 7 : 0 0 PM



Josh Wilcox/CEDARS
Above: The skies over Cedarville come to life with the bright flashes of evening fireworks.



John Hudson/CEDARS
Left: Local high school students show of their musical skills in the annual parade.



Cedarfest is not without danger, as Rachel Rosser (Left) and Melanie Brady (Right) are nearly struck by a nine-inch piece of firework (Lower Right).

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Eric Huffer

Senior Guard

by Ryan Short

From Greenfield, OH
McClain High School

The first player profile of the 2005-2006 year is Eric Huffer, a senior guard on the men's basketball team. "Huff," as he is affectionately known throughout campus, is in his third year at Cedarville. After sitting out his first year as a redshirt and competing for the team last year, Huffer is back for his senior campaign. Because of his godly character, Huffer has earned the respect of his teammates and the distinguished title of co-captain for the 2005-2006 Jackets.

Not only is Eric Huffer a gifted basketball player, but after talking to him for five minutes, anyone will realize that there is much more to this mild-mannered 22-year-old than meets the eye.

Eric is the epitome of a Christian athlete. He truly has a wonderful perspective on life and sports. This summer, Huffer had the opportunity to serve Christ through basketball by spending three weeks in China on an MIS trip.

While overseas, Huffer helped Christian missionaries form relationships with Chinese universities and schools. The goal was to bring people to a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ. To build these relationships,



Josh Wilcox/CEDARS

Huffer ran basketball camps, taught English, and worked at an orphanage.

Though he was there to minister to others, and was even blessed to see nine girls accept Christ as their Lord and Savior in one amazing night, Huffer felt the ministry of those around him just as strongly as he did his own. One night, during a water fight with the children at the orphanage, Huffer realized the importance of relying on God for the strength to leave comfort zones and experience life as He intended. God's work in Eric Huffer's life throughout the three weeks he spent in China gave him a vision for starting his own orphanage in China.

Another major influence of the mission trip came from the experience of purposefully living to have an impact for the

Kingdom of God. Huffer wants the basketball team to have an "evangelistic heart" towards the opposing teams they compete against throughout the year.

In addition to serving through evangelism, Huffer also envisions the men's basketball team ministering to Christians on campus.

Huffer declared, "I would like to see us, as a team, be individuals who walk each day with Him and strive to be an encouragement to our fellow brothers and sisters in Christ here on campus."

While only God knows the exact nature of his future ministry, Huff knows that he will find his joy through a meaningful and eternally rewarding life of service for Christ.

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CEDARS, the student newspaper of Cedarville University, exists to inform our campus community of the local, national, and global world we live in. We hope to foster a spirit of broad curiosity in our readers and play a significant role in satisfying that curiosity by providing informative, factual, and engaging content.

The opinions expressed herein are of the writers, but not necessarily those of CEDARS, its staff, or of Cedarville University. All submissions are the property of CEDARS and are subject to editing and/or revision.

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251 N. Main Street
Cedarville, OH - 45314
937.766.4991
Fax: 937-766-3456
cedars@cedarville.edu

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CONTINUED FROM STERIODS, 1

roids such a major problem? Consider this: When players use steroids, there is no way to determine whether or not their statistics are fact or fiction. Barry Bonds set a record with 73 homeruns in one season in 2001. Who's to say that steroids didn't have a part in his performance? Players are breaking slugging records at the at the highest rate ever these days, erasing names such as Hank Aaron, Babe Ruth, and Roger Maris from the record books. How can fans determine whether players are simply training harder, or using illegal drugs to boost their performance? Steroid use is a matter of integrity.

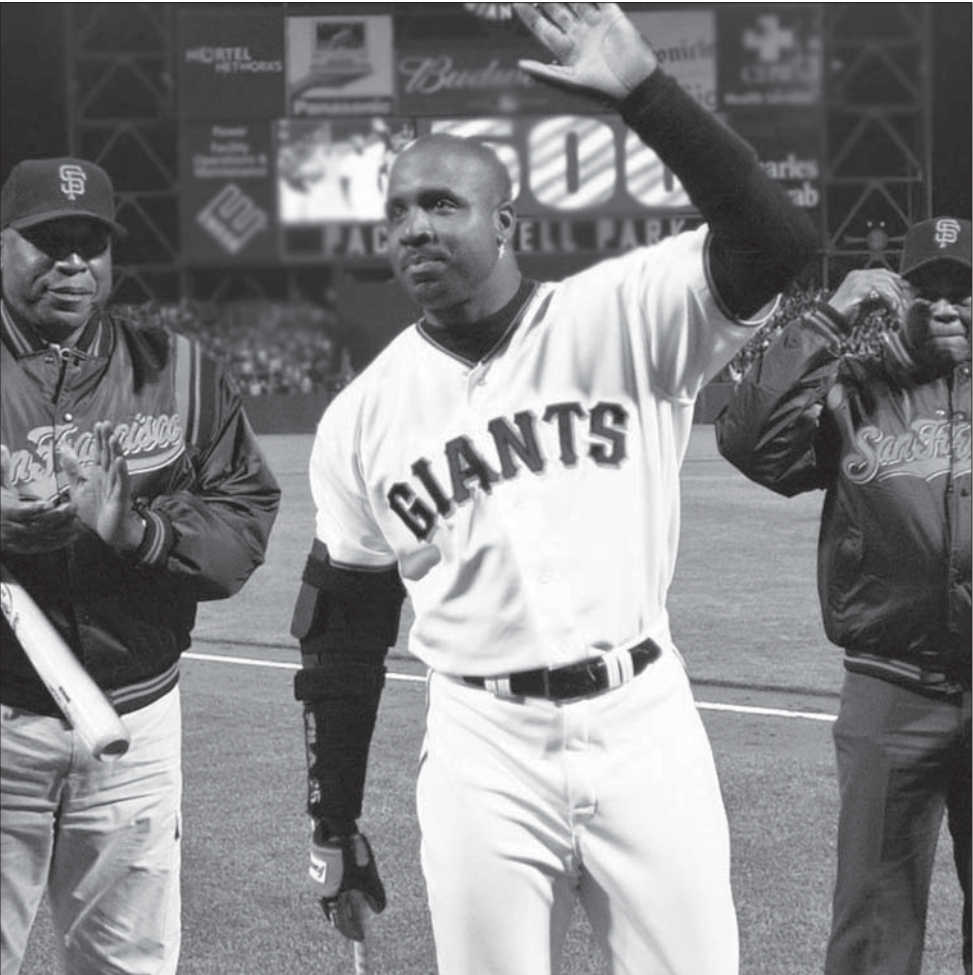
Baseball players aren't the only ones using steroids. The influence of professional players may cause minors to pick up the habit. In fact, according to a sur-

vey conducted by the University of Michigan, over 300,000 students in eighth through twelfth grade used steroids in 2003.

The craving for bigger muscles, more strength, and more attention has hundreds of thousands of Americans reaching for a drug that produces outward results but slowly eats away at their insides. Some of the horrible side effects include, but are not limited to, balding, cardiovascular problems, and sexual side effects. The problem of illegal steroids has been lurking under the table in the world of sports for almost a decade

Fortunately, Major League Baseball has finally

stepped in to conduct random tests on every player throughout the season. This may be why offensive drug use has decreased severely this year in baseball. Currently, Sammy Sosa is batting a suspicious .221 with a mere 14 homeruns in 102 games. Why is the league leader in home runs currently sitting at only 44? What is the real reason Barry Bonds hasn't returned from the disabled list this season? Does it have anything to do with enforced steroid rules? The truth remains to be seen. Steroids will always be looked down upon in baseball, but America's pastime will hopefully live on with integrity.



Barry Bonds waves to an adoring crowd.



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"BASKETBALL GAMES"



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SOPHOMORE - UNDECLARED
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CEDARS

Open Heirs Closed Down

by: Jessica Sobonya
print story | e-mail story

On Friday, April 29, Cedarville University's Open Heirs ministry teams will hit the streets of Dayton, Cincinnati, and Columbus for the last time. The Department of Community Ministries desires to remain true to its mission statement, which states that churches and non-profit service organizations...

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